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CARRANZA'S CAPTURE

Official Message From General Obregon Reports That 600 Soldiers of the President's Escort Have Been Captured-Mexican Telegraph Offices Are Overwhelmed With Messages Presented for Transmission-Border Town of Matamoros Gives No Outward Sign of Change in Government-American Consul at Vera Cruz Has Arranged For Departure of Foreigners.

fate of President Carrange still in doubt. R. G. Deminkuez, Mexican consul here. The statement was denied by other Mexican telegraph officials from Juarez lean news sources. in Mexica City tonight were said to be making strengous efforts to handle the STATEMENT OF POLITICAL signost overwhelming mans of government and press messages presented to their offices for transmission.

The latest official word received up contained in a report to the state department today. Both have published statements endorsing Antonio Villareal for presidency of the republic, who resours, and that a train of \$00 soldiers the published programme of the revolu-tionists, will supervise the election of a president and serve until December 31, when the new president should assume apches said to be one of Obregon's the office, progest supporters in Vera Cruz, Altroogest supporters in Vera Cruz. chief of the revolution, was expected to arrive in the capital next week and take shis, where the revolutionary leaders resported that a buttle had seen in progress during the last few days. General Obregon said that the states of Colima and Julisco were entirely in the character of the proposed government.

handy of the revolutionists, who had ment. Anionio Hernandez Perrer, Carrange sevenes to the revolutionary movement. recognizing Governor Adolfo Da La Huerta of Sonora as its supreme com-mander, and declaring his support to the of Agua Priets," Senor De Oca

Saltilla, capital of Coahuila, was in he hands of the Obregon commander, General Luis Guiterrez, it was claimed.

MEXICAN BORDER TOWN OF MATAMORAS IS QUIET

Brownsville, Texas, May 14-The Mexcan border in this section was quiet to-sight and business in Matabroom, which apitulated to revolutionary forces withnot resistance at noon today, gave no sutward signs of the change in government Pederal army officers, with one exception retained their rank, having sworn allegiance to the new regime. The surrented of the last northern Mexican port of entry held by the led-erals was carried out quietly, in ac-credance with an agreement reached last aight. There was no ringing of bells and no demonstrations. The populace, and no demonstrations. The populace, however, recencil content with the change, towever, recencil content with the change, Mexican port of entry held by the fed-It was stated in Matamoros that an imnesty agreement probably would be eached with Juan Adres Almazan and number of other rebel bands unafflited with the Sonora revolution and who are new operating in this vicinity. Alearch into Matamoros tonight cender. It was said. General Carlos Osuna, with 1,500 fedsral spidiers, who occupied Camargo, op-conte Rio Grande City, Texas, yesterday, sent ever to the revolution last night, and two Americans are on the train.

El Pase. Texas, May 14-With the according to an announcement today by

Washington, May 14.—Further indica-While government matters naturally the government matters naturally obregon, formerly candidates for the preference press depatches presidency and now jointly occupying presidency and now jointly occupying Mexico City, are working in accord was

SITUATION IN MEXICO

the presidency of the republic, who reported to Linis Montes De Oca, revolutionary consul here, that President Castrains capture was only a matter of
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the published programme of the revolu-

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the difference of the revolution, was expected to
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These included the forces formerly under of Nuevo Leon and prominent in military and political affairs during the early amounts paid for their construction, and part of Carranza administration was announced.

Annote Hernandez Perrer, Carranza in El Paso, Texas, Revolutionary agents those dealings, is now in a position to in El Paso, Texas. Revolutionary agents those dealings, is now in a position to here declared that during that period reap a substantial profit."

Asserting that testimony of witnesses. treme views regarding labor and capital.

Other candidates, are Ferando Iglesias Calderon, an attorney for the conserva-tive school, prominent in the Diaz ad-ministration; Juan Sanchez Azeona, acive in politics since his expousal of the cause of General Bernado Reyes in 1909 and Jacinto Trevino, the officer Obre gon was reported to have sent at the cave the country.

REFUSED TO TURN OVER CONSULATE AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, May 14-Jose J. Pesquera, consul under the Carranza gov erument at the port of New Orleans, re-fused today to run over the consulate

POREIGNERS TO LEAVE MEXICO.

ABOARD CARRANZA'S TRAIN Washington, May 14 -- The America consul at Vera Cruz he had arranged for departure of for-eigners aboard Carranga's train, invested by revolutionary forces, under a flag of truce. The British consul at Vera Cruz

Chicago, May 14.-In four hours to-

DIVIDENDS FOR SOLDIER RELIEF

part of the money to pay the cost of proposed soldier relief legislation. Final action is expected to be taken tomor-

SENATE TO PLACE PRESIDENT IN LAST DITCH ON TREATY

Washington. May 14—Arrangements of the senate's vote tomorrow at 4 p. of the senate with senate land died with a builted in his apartment. held for 5 detectives at bay in a pistol battle in which the senate and the tent of the senate with senate land the senate with senate land the senate with republican for the senate with republican for the senate with republican sort the senate with senate sort the senate with senate sort the s

The only trouble developed was a FAVOR TAXATION OF STOCK slight stretching of the leech of the mainsail, which on her return was re-soved to be refitted. It was isarned testay that a new club topsail for the Resolute was almost completed. It is arned Washington, May 14—Taxation of the stock dividends was virtually agreed on today by a majority of the republican members of the house ways and means committee as a new plan for raising part of the members. arrow, but lofty, the new yard to which I it will be attached rising about one third higher than that now on the sloop.

TEXTILE WAGE SCALE

REFERRED TO UNIONS

New Redford, Mass. May 14. — The ferrile Council teday referred to the individual unions the matter of accepting the 15 per cent. Wage advance offered to the mill operatives in this city by the sanufacturers.

The unions were instructed to report not at the meeting had promised to support the male spinners union voted tonight to accept the offer.

New Haven, Conn., May 14—Alfredo Malleni, of East Haven is held criminally contained for Sunday night to discuss ally responsible for the death of Roman all classes of workers in the least fixers strike against the least fixers strike against the

is no fixers' strike against the ing to a finding hauded down tonight by Coroner Ell Mix.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

FIFTH SESSION OF COUNCIL

Rome, May 14—The figth session of the Council of the League of Nations net at the ministry of the colonies this fternoon and on a motion by Leon lourgeois. France, Signor Tittoni, presi-ent of the Italian senate, was elected nt and delivered the inaugura

hers will take place tomorrow to carry prward the preliminary business. The rst public sitting of the council will ocor tomorrow evening. At it there will be discussion of the Internal administraday morning, when a public sitting is will be held over until next Wed-

ne members of the council.

Among the more important questions which will come tup for discussion will be that of inviting President Wilson to convoke the first assembly of the League of nations, which is expected to take place in the autumn.

Out of 256 attacks on submarines by American vessels, the British gave the

According to the Tribuna, the council United States forces credit for but 24 auccessful attacks, most of which were to reply to M. Tchitcherin, the Russian listed as "possibly slightly damaged," Russia unconditionally.

STATEMENT BY ATTORNEYS

FOR GROTON IRON WORKS ed the crew. New York, May 14 .- Attorneys for the Froton Iron works of Connecticut and he Virginia Shipbuilding corporation, tracts with the shipping board are under it was practically impossible to definite investigation by a congressional commitplants are examined the Virginia com-pany "will show that the value of the constructive work and materials on hand was at all times in excess of the amounts which had been paid on account by the Emergency Fleet corporation." "From a careful consideration of the

entire testimony taken by the commit parent that the United States shipping poard, in its dealings with the diaries, has secured for the United

any of them Emergency Fleet corpora-ion employes, show the Groton plant had elivered six vessels, valued at \$10,350, 648, and that three others, valued at ap proximately \$5,000,000, are nearly com-deted, the lawyers declared the Emerency Fleet corporation will have re-elved steel vessels "paid for at contract rices with no loss to the fleet corpora-

have a selling value, at present price asked by the shipping board, of nearly \$18,000,000, a net profit to the United States government of approximately \$2,

saying that some of the early payroll records of the Groton Iron works were been properly accounted for; that there was no padding of payrolls, fraud or leceit in any transactions with the gov-

Referring to the committee's investiga-tion of the Virginia corporation's contract for twelve vessels with a contract price of \$18,048,000, they said: "By reason of increas

wages, changes in construction and extras, the orporation seven vessels of a contract reports as follows:
"Our ships made no demands of con-STOLE \$75,000, KILLED POLICEMAN; he company has nearly completed three DIED WITH BULLET IN HEART

Bristel, R. I. May 14—The Sloop Resilute, which will leave here next Wednesday for New Haven, preparatory to determine the defender the America's Cup, was put through a severe test today. In 25 knot wind and rough water she coudded with her lee rall awash out into Narrangament Bay, around Hog Island and back. The only trouble developed was a severe developed was a entrance of the Greeks.

An extraordinary courtmartial in Constantinople has condemned to death Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, Alfred Rustem Bey, former Turklish ambassador at Washington, Edib Hanoum and her husband, Dr. Adnan Bey, and many other prominent Nationalist leaders. It declared that the Nationalist agitators were responsible for than the hurting wound, but we still property of the commanding example of will be the commanding example. This action caused amusement among the foreigners in Constantinople, owing to this fact that the Damad Ferld government has not authority in Anatolia.

NO SUCCESSOR SELECTION.

NO SUCCESSOR SELECTED FOR

RAILROAD DIRECTOR HINES Washington, May 14.-Although Walkwashington. May 14.—Although Walker D. Hines retires tomorrow as director
general of rallways. White House officials said tonight that there had been no
linest selection of his successor, who will
wind up the affairs of the rallroad administration and dispose of delayed settlements between the roads and the gov-

The advisability of giving the task to Secretary Payne of the interior depart-ment, in addition to his present duties, is understood to have been under considera-tion. Mr. Payne declined today to dis-

Daniels Dwells Upon | President's Veto Anglomania of Sims

Says He Robbed American Destroyer Crews of Credit-Bestowed Praise Freely Upon British.

Washington, May 14-Rear Admira Sims robbed American destroyer crews of credit due them by leaving the in-vestigation of combats with submarines of the council. International ques-or Emmanuel will formally receive the held in the capitol at which King American officers were not reviewing the circumstances of battles between Amer-

Out of 256 attacks on submarines by American vessels, the British gave the Bolshvik foreign minister, that the Lea-said Secretary Daniels. In only one gue's commission must be received in a U-boat given an American ship, he case was full credit for the sinking of declared, this being the destroyer Fanning, which sank the U-as and captur-

"In explaining why so few credits were

given for known sinkings, the summary compiled by Admiral Sims states that not absolutely required before a Britisi

Sustained in House

Republicans Failed by 28 Votes to Obtain the Necessary Two-Thirds - Vote Was 170 to 127.

Washington, May 14.-President Wilwashington, May 14.—President Wilson's veto of the legislative appropriation bill as containing an infringement in executive authority was sustained in the house today against the effort of the republican majority to override it.

Though aided by a handfuir of demorats, the republicans failed by 28 votes to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority to repass the bill over the president's discoveryal. The measure then ident's disapproval. The measure then went back to the appropriations committee for elimination of the section objected to and will be returned to the house on Monday for passage in its mod-

fined form.

The republicans rolled up 170 votes to svercome the veto, but the democrats cast 127 votes to sustain the president The veto carries with it a denial of opper unity for the senate to attempt off-setting the veto, for the re-drafted measure will leave the house without the provision relating to powers of the joint committee on printing at which veto was

Senator Smoot of Utah, author of the rovision and chairman of the joint com-nities, told the senate that the president an been misinformed as to the effect of the provision which would have given nittee control of all government

ADVERTISING WORKS FOR ALL

There was a time when it was considered that advertising was only for a few-that it was for the big merchants-but that idea has been pretty well elminiated today. It is recognized that advertising works for all, the small as well as the big, that it is the way to increase sales and therefore to increase the profit through increased sales. Quick sales of course, mean that goods can be handled more cheaply. The result is that advertising is a benefit not only to the manufacturer, the business house or the farmer but to the buyer. It renders a service that helps all.

Because of its wide and thorough circulation in Norwich, and vicinity the service that is afforded by The Bulletin as an advertising medium is unequalled. Its value to the person seeking goods is as great as to those desiring to sell,

During the past week the following matter has appeared in The Bulletin's columns for two cents a day

Bulletin		Tel	ograph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	May	8	171	140	385	69
Monday,	May	10	160	107	255	52
Tuesday,	May	11	144	139	246	52
Wednesday,		12	168	114	325	60
Thursday,	May	13	184	117	345	64
Friday,	May	14	158	111	374	64
Totals			985	728	1930	364

classed as known sunk."
"I do not blame the British," said Mr. proposed by the

ontract the fleet cornoration has paid to that destroyers were "rushed through his company, including all sums loaned brief and inadequate preparation before mortgages, approximately \$13,500,000, being sent obroad," the secretary said he company has delivered to the fleet He road extracts from Admiral Sims

sequence upon the navy yard facilities after arriving, in spite of their passage unler adverse conditions." "Contrary to expectations they were found to be well equipped for their pros-

pective duty with the exception depth charges." ipment and construction

Turning to Admiral Sime' criticism that the navy was unprepared for war in April 1917. Mr. Daniels said that Admiral Jellicoe's book on the battle of Jutland showed that "not even the British navy, expecting every minute a de-cisive battle, could be kept 100 per cent

MENATOR HARDING SAYS PEOPLE DEMAND FORMAL PEACE

Boston, May 14-America demands means to have it, regardless of political

The president's position given in his left of the peace resolution. Senator Reed indicated that we heard of the peace resolution. Senator Reed indicated that strong opposition would develop at the same peace of the peace resolution. Senator Reed indicated that strong opposition would develop at the same peace of the peace resolution. Senator Reed indicated that strong opposition would develop at the same peace of the peace resolution. Senator Reed indicated that strong opposition would develop at the same peace of the peace resolution. Senator Reed indicated that strong opposition would develop at the same peace of the peace resolution. Senator Reed indicated that strong opposition would develop at the same peace of the peace resolution. Senator Reed indicated that strong opposition would develop at the same peace of the peace resolution. Senator Reed indicated that strong opposition would develop at the same peace of the form of the peace resolution. Senator Reed indicated that the son left home three weeks ago and was believed to be in Chicago. Walton was a high school graduate and a member of the Y. M. C. A. according to word from St. Joseph His father was said to be on his way to Chicago to claim the body.

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ACING SLOOP RESOLUTE

**In Turkey will not be bound by any agreement of Damad Ferid Pasha, the grand vizier, makes.

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Providence, R. I., May 14.—Irving Richard, a 15 year old boy, was arrested tonight at Woonsocket charged with having held up, shot and attempted to rob Charles Warren, of Blackstone, Mass., a New Haven Railroad bridge construc-

CALLED PROHIBITIONIST TO ORDER

Washington, May 14-During a brief

marine is shown by the reports from The senator added that the president the British admiralty records of cases had signed a bill last year giving the The senator added that the president joint committee greater power than was "I do not blame the British, said air."
Daniels. "They were looking out for themselves properly, but I do blame Admiral Sims for not protecting American interests."

Chairman Good of the appropriations committee, declared that 155 publications would be compelled to cease next June 30 and the blame, he asserted would be

OPFICIALS HELD UP BY

ARMED MEN IN IRELAND ed this evening says that on Thurslay night seventeen vacant police bar- Russia and the Baltic states. r partially destroyed. Five postoffices lso were raided, the officials being held up by armed masked men. The money in the offices was taken and the instruents destroyed.

In addition five revenue offices were aided and the income tax books removaided and the income tax books remov-d. Notices were posted in various dis-Railroad Labor Board sugar shou who fail to abstain from speaking to present prices of 20 to 25 cents. who fail to abstain from speaking to In the raids on the revenue offices no

locuments related to old age pensions was returned by the Grand Jury in the vere disturbed. Notices were left be-tind saying that nothing had been takn from them, "except matter harmful o the Irish Republic." The Maynooth town hall, which was he property of the Duke of Leinster,

Rodles of constabilary and military sinforcements are arriving in the counces of Leitrin and Roscommon.

A. W. Ruey, and of the "hying squadron," of the Department of Justice, hunting food gougers in New York, leclared profiteering in sugar will be ended within a month. He will revoke all licenses was destroyed by fire this morning. At Carrick on Shannon the board of to speculators. pardians today unanimously adoped a resolution proposed by its chairman re-fusing to acknowledge any government

n Ireland except the Sinn Fein parlia-

BRIDGEPORT MUST PAY \$191,728 TO DE VOE TOMPKINS, INC.

Hartford, Conn., May 14.—The city of Bridgeport must pay \$131.728 to De Voe Tompkins, Inc., according to two decisions handed down today by the supreme court of errors. No error was found in court of errors. No error was found in proposal that a narmed autocrat should dominate the world; it ill becomes us to issume that a rhetorical autocrat shall lifect all humanily.

"This republic has its ample tasks. If we put an end to false economics which live economic control to utter chaos ours will be the commanding example of world leadership today. The world needs world leadership today. The world needs had contracts to build.

Tompkins, Inc., according stored by Judge Frank California tonight sent to the American commander at Camp Beacom here, a request that he "take heed of threatening conditions and rumors so that California tonight sent to the American control to utter chaos ours of aneals by the city of Bridgeport. The controversy was over two bridges in Bridgeport which De Coe Tompkins, Inc., lactor of the London firm

ed wrongful refusal by the city of Bridge-port to permit the plaintiff to fulfil its contract to build a bridge over the Pequennoc river in Bridgeport, and for them, pay duty and sell them at \$32 is llegally taking the plaintiff's tools and America, retail."

Dis action was brought on the grounds hat the city of Bridgeport prevented the olaintiff from carrying out its contract to build a bridge, known as the East Washington Avenue bridge, in Bridge-sort. The city of Bridge-port terminated both contracts with the plaintiff.

AMERICAN BARK IN COLLISION:

New York, May 14—The American ish steamer Eucnos Aires and five members of her crew were drowned, occording to a message received here included at the burned building was named for an Dickinson, first president of Princeton University. It was a stone structure 3 1-2 stories high and housed bers of her crew were drowned, occord-ing to a message received here tonight the economics and history departments

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Price of quicksliver advanced \$10 to Bank of Italy increased its disc

Bar gold was 107s 6d an ounce, un-

According to reports Ukrainian troop ave occupied Odessa.

Liverpool Cotton Exchange will ob-

holidays on May 24 and 25. Bar silver was \$1 an ounce in New York, compared with 58 3-4d in London Complete returns from the election is apan show the Government party lead-

ings. A decline of 50 cents a barrel to \$15.75 was reported in the Minneapolis flour market.

Mayor Schrieber prepared plans for a ng shortage.

Virtually all the bar mills of the Car-Six prisoners, three charged with mur-

der, sawed their way to freedom from the county jail at Akron, Ohio.

Secretary of Agriculture Meredith reion on a leg, due to an abscess. Norwegian steamship Nordanger, which

left Norfolk for Antwerp September 26 last, was posted at Lloyds as missing. The British government has decided to create a special judicial body to exam-ine the cases of Irishmen who are under

uring the United States studying trade onditions called at the White House and

Women will occupy all positions in the covernment of Jackson. Wyoming, as a result of their defeat of men candidates t two to one vote in the city elec

Orders have been given by the Geran government that German ships shall onger ply between foreign ports, as all tonnage is required in domestic com-

ces of the company that 600 striking ent, vardmen and trainmen of the

fined the Books Shoe Compan; \$2,charge of making unjust and unreasonable charges for shoes.

Modane the train carrying members of Nations is being held up.

The Russian Bolsheviki government is Dublin, May 14—An official report is-Ryan, Red Cross commissioner for nort

> Threadbare coats, shiny tronsers, last year's straws and re-soled shoes are in order in New Orleans, signalizing the opening of the city's second organized drive on the high cost of living.

W. Jett Lauck, consulting economis An indietment charging profiteering

New York. A. W. Riley, hend of the "flying squad-

Six men arrested at Duqueane, Pr who attempted to hold a street meeting under the auspices of the National Committee of Iron and Steel Workers without first obtaining a permit, were sentenced to 20 days in jail.

Switzerland is experiencing a

The first judgment was for \$159.760.
This action was brought by the construction concern to recover for an allegof John Shannon & Sons, clothing manu-

RECITATION BUILDING ON PRINCETON CAMPUS BURNED

Hall, the oldest recitation building or the Princeton campus, was destroyed and the university chapel was badly damag-ed by fire late tonight. A large crowd of visitors attending bouse parties on eve of tomorrow's Harvard baseball game FIVE MEN OF CREW DROWNED and the boat races with Cornell and Yale

The advisability of giving the task to Secretary Payne of the interior depart fareup in the senate today over the ment, in addition to his present duties, is understood to have been under consideration. Mr. Payne declined today to disturb that possibility or to say whether he had been consulted on the subject.

Max Theian, now in charge of the railroad administration's liquidation burean, also has been mentioned as Mr. Hines' successor.

Washington, May 14—During a brief ing to a message received here tonight from the bark's owners. Shepard and Morse or Boston. No further details democrat, of Texa, ws called to order the burned buildings, was saved by the students and the Princeton frem the bark's owners. Shepard and Morse or Boston. No further details democrat, of Texa, ws called to order the found of the senate registered 1.431 tons not also has been mentioned as Mr. Hines' strictly to his own business, but the monotony eventually becomes annoying.

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The Windrush left here May 1 for Montevideo with a cargo of case oil. She were given.

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ASK FOR \$3,000,000 TO HELP

Suggestion Made by Railway Executives to the Interstate Commerce Commission-While the Executives Were Laying Their Program Before the Commission Protests and Reports of Further Increases of Congestion Continued to Pile Up-Senate Has Adopted a Resolution Calling Upon the Commission For Information of Requirements That Might Tend to Relieve Freight Congestion.

Washington, May 14.—Immediate use of a part of the government's revolving fund for the purchase of rail equipment was suggested to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Association of Railway Executives to aid in realizable the present again freight con-

ciation of Raliway Executives to aid in relieving the present acute freight congestion. At the same time the senate adopted a resolution by Senator Reed. Missouri, calling upon the commission for in formation as to what steps it had taken towards breaking the traffic jam. The executives recommended that \$125,000,000 be set aside for purchase of equipment, especially cars to meet the insistent demands of freight. Each road would be asked for a statement of equipment needs and leans apportioned proment needs and leans apportioned proment needs and leans apportioned proment ity because of the car shortage.

The executives offered also the following programme for disposition of the remainder, of the \$200,000,000.

A temporary reserve for judgments and

men in the Rome-Tokio flight reached Shanghai. He left after a short stay for Tsing-tao.

King Vietor Emmanuel conferred with former Premiers Paolo Bosselli, Giovanni Giolitti and Antonio Salandra, with regard to the ministerial crisis.

joint author of the new railroad law, asking him to urge congressional help of some sort. Coal operators from West Virginia claimed they were unable—to Giolitti and Antonio Salandra, with ard to the ministerial crisis.

Appropriations for additions and betaking him to urge congressional help ment of cars. \$73,009,000.

If maturing obligations of the variable ship coal and that while their mines we out roads do not require full use of the \$50,000,000 set aside for that purpose, due to the freight traffic situation.

QUARRY WAGE CONFERENCE HAS AGREED UPON SCALE

in progress since last Monday the quarry wage conference has adjourned at Monta new scale of wages agreed upon and to be submitted to the vari-ous branches of the union and of the employers. The new scale grants inoreases ranging from 14 cents an hour to 21 cents an hour, or an increase of \$1.12 a day to \$1.63 a day, according to the kind of employment. Under the agreement the minimum wage for laborera, steam drill helpers and grinders was rationing, he said, with immediate government action to control the supply would be \$4.43 a day of the \$2.00 to the product was likely to continue agreement the minimum wage for laborera, steam drill helpers and grinders to the control the supply would be \$4.43 a day of the said. Confirmation of Governor Hunt, of Arizona, to be American Minister to Siam was recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by a vote of 11 to 4.

Recommendation that the Louisianna Legislature refuse to ratify the Federal would go into effect on May 10, 1920, and the third of varying size on Sept. Hoover said he could give only an "off-hand" opinion as to that proceeding. Mr. Hoover said he could give only an "off-hand" opinion as to that proceeding. Mr. Hoover said he could give only an "off-hand" opinion as to that proceeding. Mr. Hoover said he could give only an "off-hand" opinion as to that proceeding. Mr. Hoover said he could give only an "off-hand" opinion as to that proceeding. Mr. Hoover said he could give only an "off-hand" opinion as to that proceeding. Mr. Hoover said he could give only an "off-hand" opinion as to that proceeding. Mr. Hoover said he could give only an "off-hand" opinion as to that proceeding. Mr. Hoover said he could have bought the Louisianna crop, it reached out into a broader field after Mr. Hoover said he could give only an "off-hand" opinion as to that proceeding. Mr. Hoover said he could have bought the Louisianna crop it 1 1322. The conference committee's report was signed by Fred W. Suitor of Barre for the Quarry Workers' International Union of North America and by C. Harry Rogers of Rockport, Mass., for the national committee of the granite industries.

Strike of sleeping car employees is growing in Italy. At the frontier town of Modane the train carrying members in Louisianna crop, it reached to the second of five cents on July 12, 1920, the action of April Mr. Hoover said he could have bought the Louisianna crop, it reached to the second of five cents on May 10, 1920, the forter of the second of the supply the federal would go into effect on May 10, 1920, the forter of the second of the conference committee's report was signed by Fred W. Suitor of Barre for the Quarry Workers' International Union of North America and by C. Harry Rogers of Rockport, Mass., for th

follows:

1—Quarrymen, pneumatic drill runners. It be by injunction, compuls

ers, 69 cents per hour. ners, powder men, lewisers, carpenters States had not been threatened by any employed about quarries and riggers who attempt by labor leaders to use the

6-Hoisting engineers operating one

derrick, 75 cents per hour.
7—Blacksmiths, 75 cents per hour.
8—Blacksmiths on jobbing fires and arpening machine operators, 80 cents ing the cost of living." he declared,

9-Lumpers, boxers and derrickmen, 7 cents per hour.
It is expected that the agreement on wares will be presented to the various branches of the unions involved and to the situation."

American people themselves can reive the associations of employers as soon as possible an possible.

IS PER CENT, WAGE INCREASE BY THE AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.

Boston, May 14 .- A wage increase of per cent. was announce dtoday by the nerican Woolen company. The advance vill be effective at all the fifty mills of he company on May 31.

The announcement by the American Woolen company is the first to be made

by the woolen branch of the textile in-dustry at this time. Cotton manufac-turers of Fall River and New Bedford have granted similar advances within a few days.

It has been the custom for independent follow the lead of these sterests and centers, and in textile cirances would become effective generally the industry in New England.

The 15 per cent. increase announced by the American Woolen company at this time makes a total advance of 111 per cent. compounded since January, 1316.

WANT MORE GOODS, BUT WANT TO WORK LESS FOR THEM

Boston, May 14.-The Amalgamated lething Workers of America, after ex-ended debate at the closing session of heir blennial convention today, declared favor of inaugurating a system of coerative banks for the members.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard liversity, who was introduced as a deender of the communist party, said the clothing workers' organization was the nacemaker of the American labor movement and solution of the great problems of labor lay largely with it. "At the same time that we want more goods we want to work less for them, all of us," he

FATHER AND DAUGHTER

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 14—Al-though they fell 150 feet into the Niag-ara gorge this afternoon, Thomas Mer-oczk, 45, and his eight year old daughter were still alive tonight in a local hospital. The two were walking on the brow of the cliff when the girl slipped. The father tried to save her, but both went over the brink and fell to the jagged rocks below. They will die, physicians said.

HOOVER'S VIEWS ON SUGAR AND INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS

Barre, Vt., May 14-After having beer Washington, May 14-Herbert Hoover, former food administrator and candi-date for the republican nomination for president, gave his views to congress to-

tripod drill runners, jack hammer run- tion or industrial courts. derrickmen (except head derrick-blucksmiths' helpers and teamsports of the excessive profits of so employers, although he was emphatic 2-Head derrickmen, channel drill run- asserting that unlike Europe, the United

employed about quarries and riggers who go aloft. 75 cents an hour.

2—; ahorers, steam drill helpers and grine rs. 56 cents per hour.

4—Engineers on grout cars and firemen having charge of one boiler, 50 cents per hour.

5—Engineers operating boiler and compressors or dago operator, 76 cents per hour.

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9 commercially vocable and the proper course was through commercial process.

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"Without restored and increased efficiency or production on the one hand and more prudent consumption on the other. No law will work the miracle. Only the

FOUR WARRANTS IN MONTREAL.

FOR NEW YORK THEFTS Montreal, May 14 .- Four warrants for out here today, but the police refused to disclose their names. The men involved are said to be residents of Montreal and vicinity. There was an unconfirmed co-port here tonight that "Nicky" Arnalefu, was on a fishing trip in the Laurent

MASKED ROBBERS ESCAPED WITH \$700 IN NEW YORK CITY

bers held up the offices of the Motor Truck Renting corporation in West 44th street early tonight and escaped with \$700 which they took from a drawer in the safe. A girl cashier was struck over the right eye by one of the thieves with the butt end of a revolver.

OBITUARY. Heary L. Wallace.

Wallingford, Conn., May 14 - Henry L. Wallace, 65, secretary of the R. Wallace & Sons company, silverware makers, died today from pneumonia and heart trouble. He was taken ill earlier in the week after a trip to New York for a slight musal eperation. He is survived by a brother, Frank, who is head of the company, and three sisters. He was a widower.

Rev. A. A. Papageorgopoulae Ansonia, May 14-Rev. A. A. Papageorgopoulae, 65, pastor of the Greek Ortho-dox church of the Holy Trinkty of this city since last August, died early this morning from a complication of diseases. The dead priest was a native of Greece. er and date of the milder of us," he He attended the Athena seminary and after being ordained was sent to New York in 1830, being the second priest of the Orthodox Greek church to reach America. He had also served in South

an unexpired term.